

Granite City Press-Record

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2 Sections, 20 Pages PRICE 50¢

Briefly

Square dance classes planned

The Boots and Slippers Square Dance Club is sponsoring beginner classes starting on Wednesday, Feb. 2, from 7 to 9 p.m.

The classes will be held at the Pontoon Beach Senior Citizens Hall on Highway 111, Pontoon Beach (behind the Police Station).

The first two lessons will be free. For more information, persons may call 797-4528.

Overnighter set

The Tri-City Area YMCA will hold an "overnighter" for junior high school students on Friday, Jan. 28.

The event will begin at 9 p.m. and all children should be picked up by their parents that Saturday morning, no later than 7:30 so that the YMCA can open at regular business hours at 8 a.m.

Activities will include basketball, racquetball and other gym games as well as swimming. The YMCA will have pizza, furnished by Little Caesar's, and cola drinks. Children attending need to bring a swimsuit, towel, gym shoes and a sleeping bag or blanket. The cost is \$10 per child.

For more information or reservations, call 878-7200.

Missionary here

Ram Sharan Nepal, Four-square missionary from India, will speak at a special service at Granite City Four-square Church, 2400 E. 25th St., at 7 p.m. today. The public is invited.

Model rail club

The Metro East Model Railroad Club will meet at 7 p.m. today at 10th and Iowa streets, Madison. Visitors are welcome.

Chili, mulligan

A chili and chicken mulligan supper will be held from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. Saturday at St. Mary's Engelbert Hall, 10th Street and Washington Avenue, Madison.

He has been a member of the St. Louis Area Major Case Squad since 1967.

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Deaths

Verna Barlow
Melvin Brookshier
John Gatewood
Harry Gilmore
Helen Kealey
Willie King
Joshua Medlock
Martha Rehfeldt
John Schmidt
Elizabeth Spencer

75 years ago

Jan. 20, 1919
George I. Eisenmayer, one of the founders of Granite City, died today of influenza at his home in Los Angeles.

Trivia

How much money did the Granite City Kiwanis Club donate to Granite City schools between Dec. 14, 1993, and Jan. 11, 1994?

Money running out in Madison

By Bob Slate
Staff writer

Time is running out for the city of Madison to do something about its dire financial situation, Mayor John Bellicoff says.

"It is later than some people think," Bellicoff said.

The City Council approved resolutions Tuesday night to transfer \$30,000 from the alarm department to the general fund and to loan another \$30,000 in motor fuel tax funds to the general fund.

Both resolutions cited "a financial

emergency" in the city as the reason for the actions.



Bellicoff

The actions were taken to provide a short-term injection of money into the general fund, which had a deficit of \$65,635 on Dec. 31, City Comptroller Jeanne Weidner told the council.

Last year, the city loaned \$100,000 in Illinois Municipal Retirement Funds to the general fund. Those funds

have not yet been repaid, Weidner said.

"The time is quickly coming when I am going to have to do something," Bellicoff said.

That "something," he said, is to lay off employees.

He hinted that the possible layoffs could occur before the next City Council meeting.

"Two weeks is a long way off. Something is going to have to be done by this council."

"Time is running out. I will call all of you when I make the move to lay off

employees," Bellicoff told the aldermen.

"I am not going to let the comptroller and treasurer sign any checks that won't clear at the bank," he said.

The possible sale of city-owned property to Hunko Steel is pending and may soon be finalized, Bellicoff said. But he added the one-time revenue produced from the sale will have to be spent wisely.

"We need police cars, and we have needs in other areas of the city."

"There's not going to be any monies to throw around foolishly," Bellicoff said.

(See MADISON, Page 6A)

Bargiel named Madison chief

By Bob Slate
Staff writer

The Madison Police Department has new leadership.

Paul Bargiel, formerly a lieutenant on the department, was appointed chief Tuesday night by Mayor John Bellicoff.

Bargiel replaces former Chief Charlie Bridick, who recently retired.

Although some political insiders had speculated that Bellicoff would hire someone from outside the department to fill the vacancy, Bellicoff said it is important that the appointment come from within the department.

"I feel that, by staying within the department, it gives your officers the will and desire to serve the citizens of Madison because they can see they, too, may one day rise to this position," Bellicoff said.

Bargiel, 50, joined the Madison Police Department at age 26 in March 1970 after being employed for four years by the Madison County Sheriff's Department, where he had attained the rank of lieutenant and had been chief jailer.

He has been a member of the St. Louis Area Major Case Squad since 1967.

Bargiel has been a lifelong Madison resident except for a brief period during the late 1940s, when his family lived in Granite City.

He graduated from Madison High School in 1961 and has served on the Madison School Board, including a stint as its president.

Bellicoff called the position "extremely important."

The biggest topic that has faced us in this city is law enforcement. You have heard lots of talk on the streets and have read in the newspaper about what is going on," Bellicoff said.

The mayor expressed confidence in Bargiel's ability to lead the police department.

"I direct you to bring about the best possible leadership to resolve this problem. I know it isn't an easy task. But I am confident in your abilities," Bellicoff said.

Bellicoff also urged residents to cooperate with police in the fight against crime.

The City Council voted 6-2 to confirm the appointment. Aldermen Norris Horton and Ed Newsome cast the two votes against confirming the appointment.

In a related matter, the city

Paul Bargiel



(Staff photo by PAM DOEPKE-HURD)

William Smith helps shovel out his neighbor's driveway in the 3000 block of East 23rd Street on Monday morning.

Area escapes deep freeze

After three days in the deep freeze, the weather today promises to begin a return to normal — or maybe even better than normal.

Four consecutive days of single-digit and sub-zero temperatures left many with a feeling of cabin fever Wednesday. Most who had the opportunity stayed indoors for much of the preceding three days. But many others who wanted or needed to go somewhere were frustrated by that old cold-weather bugaboo — automobiles that wouldn't start.

Road conditions were a minor problem for most after Sunday's sleet and snow as street

crews had major thoroughfares in good shape by Tuesday.

Police reported no serious accidents. Temperatures bottomed out at a minus 8 early Tuesday. The National Weather Service said Monday's low temperature was 2 degrees, Tuesday's was 8 degrees below zero, while Wednesday's was 3 degrees below zero. The wind-chill factor between Monday and Wednesday varied from 15 to 30 degrees below zero.

Despite the frigid temperatures, the area apparently escaped without any serious

(See WEATHER, Page 3A)

Council OKs contract with city employees

By Bob Slate
Staff writer

A truce may be in the making in the war between the city of Granite City and its employees.

Following an hour-long executive session Tuesday night, the City Council voted 13-1 to authorize Mayor Ron Selph to sign an agreement reached between city negotiators and those representing workers in the sanitation department, members of Teamsters Local 525.

"I'm very pleased that we've been able to reach an agreement with one of the city departments and hope that others will follow soon," Selph said.

The workers have been without a contract since May 1, 1992.

While details of the three-year pact — covering the period from May 1992 to May 1995 — were not released, sources said that it calls for retroactive pay increases of 3½ percent for 1992-93 and 3 percent for 1993-94, and a 2½ percent

increase for 1994-95.

In exchange for the wage increases, the employees agreed to accept a health-care plan that was awarded to the city during arbitration with the police department last year, the source said.

The employees also agreed to submit to random drug testing, the source said.

In the past two months, city workers have picketed in front of City Hall before and during City Council meetings in protest of lack of progress in contract negotiations.

The workers carried signs saying, "No raise since 1991," "Unfair to labor" and "Hank if you love unions."

At one point during the informational picketing, Assistant Police Chief Dave Ruehschman was forced to leave a City Council meeting, stop traffic and ask that the horn honking cease.

In addition to the sanitation department employees, the city's white-collar workers, painters, teamsters and laborers in

(See CONTRACT, Page 6A)

Too many gun dealers? Higher fees would reduce number

By Harry Weiner
and Martin Richter
Staff writers

Does Granite City need 39 licensed gun dealers?

U.S. Treasury Secretary Lloyd Bentsen doesn't think so. He wants to dramatically cut that number — here and across the country — by hiking to \$600 the annual charge for federal firearms dealers' permits.

Bentsen says his plan would allow the federal Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms to accomplish what it has been unable to do in the past: effectively regulate gun dealers.

Although many gun dealers disagree

with Bentsen's stance, most agree that the plan would reduce the number of firearms licenses.

In the Granite City area, some license holders contacted by the

Press-Record/Journal said they would reluctantly give up their licenses if the plan is approved.

But they also criticized the proposal as unfairly singling out those who, they say, have little to do with the crime problem.

"To blame us for everybody getting killed is ridiculous," said Kenneth Lewis of Pontoon Beach. "That's not going to solve the problem."

Lewis said he formerly had a shop from which he sold guns, but now sells

(See DEALERS, Page 2A)



(Staff photo by PAM DOEPKE-HURD)

Fair exchange — Rotary youth exchange student Sakimi Gima from Japan, left, and Amy King at home in Granite City. See today's People Page for story and more photos.

17-year-old is charged in double murder in Brooklyn

By Bonita Tillman
Staff writer

A 17-year-old Brooklyn man was charged Tuesday with first-degree murder in the deaths of two other men over the weekend in the Thomas Terry housing complex.

Keth A. Sanders of the Thomas Terry Apartments is being held in the St. Clair County Jail on \$500,000 bond, set by Associate Judge Robert J. Hillebrand. Sanders was arrested Monday.

Jeryl Jones, 24, and Darnell Love, 32, both of Brooklyn, were killed in a shoot-out in the complex early Saturday, Jan. 15. Both men were shot in the back and Love also was shot in the face, warrants stated.

A third man, Cortez Love, 20, suffered a minor gunshot wound to the head. He was treated and released from a hospital.

Police did not say if they expect to make any other arrests in the slaying.

The occurrence brings to three

the number of recent murders in the Thomas Terry housing complex in Brooklyn, a community on the northern edge of St. Clair County.

An East St. Louis man, 18-year-old Samuel Duff, is being held in the St. Clair County Jail on \$500,000 bond for first-degree murder in the shooting of 17-year-old Audrey Harris and death to her unborn child. Police believe Duff was attempting to rob the apartment, but found Harris home.

A third person was arrested in connection with the seizure in Tucson, Delmore said.

And he said spin-off investigations are continuing; the driver arrested in Collinsville allegedly admitted making deliveries to six other locations.

Delmore said charges were pending against the Arizona man arrested in Collinsville. He wasn't sure what the status of charges was on the other two men arrested.

"This is the second largest drug case made," Delmore said Tuesday. "But it's led to the largest seizure we've ever been involved with."

The department's largest drug seizure was about 500 pounds of marijuana found in a Dodge van bound for New York in 1992.

Monday's earthquake, which registered 6.6 on the Richter scale, was centered near Northridge, a Los Angeles suburb.

The death toll had risen above 40 by Wednesday, and reports have quoted some insurance industry analysts as estimating losses at more than \$7 billion.

About 100,000 people were without power on Wednesday, and 50,000 to 100,000 were without water.

Some of those holding the licenses were reluctant to discuss the issue with a reporter. But others agreed that the proposed changes would have a great impact on those who buy and sell a small number of guns.

One area resident, who asked that his name not be used, said he uses his license primarily for convenience and discounts on buying guns he uses for hunting and target shooting.

"Most of the friends that I know who have these licenses have them for convenience's sake," he said. "If I want a new rifle, I can get a little break in the price. It's not worth it to me; \$600 is an awful lot of money for a convenience I can get without new shotguns for that."

On the other hand, large dealers like Dennis Schmidt of Shoot-

Police log

Granite City

Food stamp allegations

Bernard E. LeMaster, 33, of the 2500 block of State Street, and Jewel Hill, 51, of a different address in the same block, were arrested at 4:10 p.m. Jan. 11 for unlawful use of food stamps.

LeMaster was charged with three counts and was held on \$60,000 bond.

Hill was charged with two counts. Her bond was set at \$40,000.

The two allegedly bought food stamps with a total value in excess of \$1,500 at a greatly reduced price, said Assistant Police Chief Dave Ruckenstein.

He said the alleged sales took place at Schewe's Corner Confectionery, 2550 Grand Ave., where Hill was employed.

Man asleep at wheel
Dennis B. Ishum, 48, of the 2500 block of Lynch Avenue, was arrested at 3:29 a.m. Jan. 12 for driving under the influence of alcohol.

An officer reported finding Ishum slumped at the wheel of a maroon 1989 Dodge Omni on the parking lot at G's Grill, 1623 North Ave., with the engine running.

The officer awakened Ishum and found an open can of beer on the passenger seat, according to a police report.

Ishum took three field sobriety tests, refused to take a breathalyzer test and was charged.

Witnesses told police Ishum had been sitting in the same spot for about a half-hour, the report states.

Equipment theft alleged
Granite City police are investigating the alleged theft of more than \$50,000 worth of used equipment owned by Capri-Sun that was being stored in a downtown warehouse.

Nick Pavlov, plant manager for Capri-Sun, told police Jan. 11 that a used shrink wrap machine valued at \$45,000 and 20 feet of conveyor track valued at \$7,500 were taken in September or

October.

The items were being stored in a warehouse at 1501 State St. where several companies store equipment, Pavlov said.

He said that Capri-Sun sometimes sells used equipment to brokers, who in turn sell the equipment at a profit.

The items stolen were not authorized to be sold, Pavlov said.

He said he suspects an equipment broker learned of their location and took them from the warehouse without authorization.

Items are moved into and out of the warehouse at all hours of the day, according to the police report.

stopped at a flashing red light at the intersection of Niedringhaus and Madison avenues for about 60 seconds with little traffic present.

Morse, the driver, took a portable breath analysis test and was transported to the police station, where he took two more sobriety tests and a breath analysis test and was charged.

Nameoki DUI alleged
Eugene A. Doyle, 66, of the 2800 block of Dogwood Drive, was arrested at 2:01 a.m. Jan. 15 for driving under the influence of alcohol.

An officer reported seeing a blue 1990 Buick LeSabre being driven without headlights and weaving between lanes near the intersection of Nameoki Road and St. Clair Avenue.

Doyle, the driver, was transported to the police station, where he took two field sobriety tests and a breath analysis test and was charged.

Pot possession charge
Jeffrey S. Maierhofer, 32, of Bridgeton, Mo., was arrested at 5:43 a.m. Jan. 16 for driving under the influence of alcohol, illegal transportation of alcohol and unlawful possession of cannabis.

Police responding to a one-car accident at Nameoki Road and Madison Avenue reported seeing a white 1981 Lincoln Town Car that had apparently been northbound on Nameoki. It proceeded through the intersection and struck a guard rail.

Police reported finding in the car a half-bottle of beer and a partially smoked, hand-rolled cigarette alleged to contain marijuana.

Maierhofer denied having driven the car and told police that the driver fled on foot after the accident. But a witness told police that Maierhofer was driving at the time of the wreck.

Police reported finding in the car a half-bottle of beer and a partially smoked, hand-rolled cigarette alleged to contain marijuana.

Maierhofer denied having driven the car and told police that the driver fled on foot after the accident. But a witness told police that Maierhofer was driving at the time of the wreck.

He was taken to St. Elizabeth Medical Center, took a field sobriety test, declined to allow a blood sample to be taken and was charged.

Downtown DUI arrest
Larry N. Morse Jr., 27, of the 2300 block of Iowa Street, was arrested at 12:44 a.m. Jan. 16 for driving under the influence of alcohol.

An officer reported seeing a white 1980 Ford Fairmont

stopped at a flashing red light at the intersection of Niedringhaus and Madison avenues for about 60 seconds with little traffic present.

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Pot bust starts chain of arrests

By Martin Richter
Staff writer

A traffic stop in Collinsville last week set in motion a chain of events that led to drug arrests in three states and the seizure of more than a ton of marijuana.

The saga began with a traffic stop on Interstate 55/70 at 3:48 p.m. on Jan. 12, Collinsville Police Sgt. Ed Delmore said he stopped a rental car with Utah plates for improper lane usage.

The driver, a 44-year-old resident of Thatcher, Ariz., seemed very nervous, Delmore said.

"He said he was going to Detroit to pick up his mother, who was ill," Delmore said. "He had several different air fresheners distributed throughout the interior of the car, including bags of vanilla."

Police discovered 17 plastic-

wrapped bundles of marijuana in the trunk of the car, weighing in at 335 pounds, Delmore said. He said the drugs have a street value of about \$800,000. Police also seized \$1,071 in cash.

Delmore said investigation revealed the drugs were bound for Farmington, Mich., a suburb of Detroit.

He accompanied the shipment there, along with agents from the federal Drug Enforcement Agency and the Metropolitan Enforcement Group of Southern Illinois, and police arrested a man who was allegedly waiting to accept the delivery.

At the time, two DEA agents went to Tucson, Ariz., where the shipment had reportedly originated. They searched a residence there and found about 1,800 pounds of pot — with a street value \$3.6 million — along

with about \$40,000 in cash.

A third person was arrested in connection with the seizure in Tucson, Delmore said.

And he said spin-off investigations are continuing; the driver arrested in Collinsville allegedly admitted making deliveries to six other locations.

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Some of those holding the licenses were reluctant to discuss the issue with a reporter. But others agreed that the proposed changes would have a great impact on those who buy and sell a small number of guns.

One area resident, who asked that his name not be used, said he uses his license primarily for convenience and discounts on buying guns he uses for hunting and target shooting.

"Most of the friends that I know who have these licenses have them for convenience's sake," he said. "If I want a new rifle, I can get a little break in the price. It's not worth it to me; \$600 is an awful lot of money for a convenience I can get without new shotguns for that."

On the other hand, large dealers like Dennis Schmidt of Shoot-

ing Systems, 15 Gateway Drive in Collinsville, probably would see more business because of less competition from small dealers.

Schmidt said he would certainly pay the higher fee and remain in business.

"Businesswise, I think it would help us, but I think it's a bad idea for what it would do to all the other people," Schmidt said. "I think they're going way overboard," he said.

"Until they start putting some of these criminals away and instituting the death penalty and getting rid of some of these problems we have, I think they're barking up the wrong tree on the gun thing."

"If they could absolutely prove to me that this is going to have any effect on crime at all, these laws that they're passing, I'd be in favor," said a license holder who did not want to be identified.

"We're not illogical people," he said. "Obviously, we want to stop crime, too."

Money, blood needed for quake victims

Last summer, aid poured in from all over the country to help victims of massive flooding in the Midwest.

Now the shoe is on the other foot, and residents of this area are being asked to help people in the Los Angeles area following a massive earthquake that struck Monday morning.

"They are requesting blood from this region, and we will be having a special blood drive Saturday at our Fairview Heights office at 10218 Lincoln Trail," said Ed Finley, a program specialist with the American Red Cross.

Saturday's blood drive is scheduled from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., Finley said.

The Red Cross also is seeking monetary donations to help the earthquake victims.

Checks payable to the American Red Cross Disaster Relief Fund can be mailed to the American Red Cross, Illinois District Office, 10218 Lincoln Trail, Fairview Heights, Ill. 62208.

Finley said his office has been put on alert that volunteers will be needed to help in the wake of the disaster. He said specially-trained Red Cross volunteers from this area likely

will be heading for Southern California in the next few weeks to help with the cleanup.

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Dealers

(Continued from Page 1A)

only out of his home. He said he doesn't sell many firearms and won't sell to anyone he doesn't know.

A better idea than license fee increases, Lewis said, would be to put more effort into checking the backgrounds of those buying firearms.

"There are things they could do," Lewis said. "Make them run a real good check on people trying to buy guns."

The recently passed Brady Bill does impose a five-day waiting period for handgun purchases to give authorities time to run background checks.

But Curtis Gilbert, a management analyst with the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms in Chicago, said Bentsen's plan would go beyond provisions of the Brady Bill and give the bureau a better chance to effectively regulate licenses.

The Brady Bill, which goes into effect Feb. 28, raised the fee for the federal license to \$200 for new licenses and \$50 for renewals. For the last 25 years, the fee had been \$30 for a three-year period.

Gilbert said the additional increases would help to drastically reduce the number of dealers who maintain a license primarily to buy guns at a discount and avoid state and local restrictions.

Gilbert estimates that at least half of the 280,000 people who

hold federal firearms licenses are "home dealers" who may sell guns out of their kitchen or garage or who have the license only to buy guns for themselves.

The bureau has only 220 inspectors across the country to regulate the 280,000 licensed firearms dealers, Gilbert said.

"It's easier to regulate, obviously, with a smaller number of dealers," he said. "There are some out there who may be doing things we'll never know about."

Bentsen's plan would also tighten regulations for gun dealers who fail to keep proper records of their sales.

Records from the bureau list 30 Granite City area residents as holding the federal licenses. Two residents of Madison and one of Venice also hold licenses.

The list includes only two large retail outlets, Wal-Mart and K mart.

Most other license holders apparently are people selling

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Legislators may get drawn into rape center funds fight

A potential cutoff of state money to a rape center at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville could draw two top budget legislators into the fray.

House Majority Leader Jim McPike of Alton and Deputy House Minority Leader Tom Ryder of Jerseyville said it's too early to say if there would be legislative intervention in response to a funding review by the Illinois Coalition Against Sexual Assault but that they are keeping an eye on the situation.

"I don't think anyone wants to see this rape crisis center close. Thousands of victims have gone through this center, and it's been good for this area," said McPike, the top House Democratic budget negotiator.

The coalition is considering withdrawing state money from the Rape and Sexual Abuse Care Center at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville because of complaints from a client.

A hearing was held Friday, and the rape center has until Friday to file more information in its defense.

SIUU officials have said the rape center, founded in 1977, could possibly close if the coalition, a nonprofit private agency

charged with allocating state money for treating sexual assault victims, withdraws the money. The center is getting \$123,000 this fiscal year, which ends June 30.

The center treats about 400 clients annually and acts as a liaison with the Madison County State's Attorney's Office in prosecuting sexual assaults.

McPike said it was too early to say whether legislative intervention was needed. "Let's see how this works out. I don't want to rush to judgment," he said.

Ryder, the Republicans' chief House budget negotiator, said he was not familiar with the rape center controversy. "I'll look into it," he said.

He said he wanted to get more information but he said the threat to cut off state money to the center over a grievance filed by one client "sounds pretty drastic to me."

The coalition plans to vote Feb. 11 on what action to take against the SIUE center for allegedly violating the "victim-

centered" philosophy of treatment. The client, who has been using the services of the center for six years, filed a grievance after objecting to new Acting Executive Director Marvin Peterson's suggestion she seek psychiatric help elsewhere.

The coalition's executive committee also claims the center violated the client's confidentiality rights by providing the coalition with file documents on the client.

SIUE officials have said the coalition is being unfair and contend the real issue is the appointment of a male, Peterson, as acting director. All of the other rape crisis centers funded through the coalition are headed by women.

Coalition legal director Mary Boland said at the beginning of the hearing Friday that gender is not an issue. She also said the coalition did not intend to let Madison County go without money for treatment of sexual abuse victims, but she did not rule out the possibility of shifting the money to another location.

SIUE funding for the center amounts to about \$200,000, officials said.

— From the Alton Telegraph



McPike



A worker for the Granite City Park District works to clear the walking trail around Wilson Park after Sunday's ice and snow storm.

•Weather—

(Continued from Page 1A)

weather-related injuries. Emergency room officials at St. Elizabeth Medical Center said Wednesday they had not treated anyone for frostbite or other cold-weather injuries.

Even if it was too cold to go outdoors, area youngsters enjoyed a post-Christmas vacation of sorts — two extra days off school.

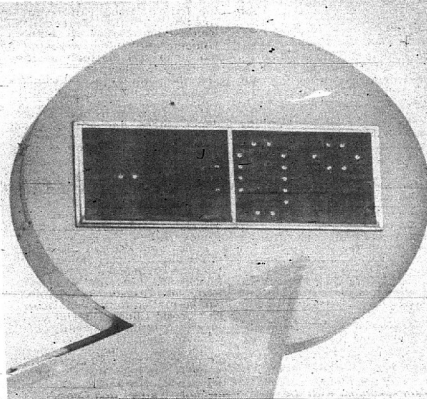
Officials of all three local districts called off school Tuesday and again Wednesday when the sub-zero temperatures remained.

But with the temperature expected to climb into the 30s today, school officials were expecting a return to normal.

High temperatures were expected to be up to 26 degrees today, 34 Friday, 44 on Saturday and above 50 on Sunday.

Even if the weather hasn't been fit to leave the house, at least one area resident was frustrated by her inability to do so. Inez Brewer, 73, who lives at the end of Briarwood Drive, said workers clearing her street had built a four-foot pile of snow in front of her home.

After she complained to the mayor's office, the snow was removed, she said.



(Staff photo by PAM DOEPKE-HURD)

The temperature at noon on Tuesday was a balmy zero degrees; the day's high reached two degrees. A warming trend is being hailed by area weather forecasters, with this weekend's temperatures predicted to reach the mid-40s.

Bill would allow health agency

By Martin Richter
Staff Writer

The Illinois House and Senate have approved a bill that would allow the Madison County Board to create a county health department without a referendum.

But a referendum still would be needed in order to levy taxes for a health department.

The bill, which is awaiting Gov. Jim Edgar's signature, would allow the County Board to appoint itself the health department. Rep. Jay Hoffman, D-Collinsville, said Friday.

"By passing an ordinance, they could designate themselves as a county health board," Hoffman said. "And then they could create a health department."

Such a law already is on the books for counties with more than 75,000 residents. The bill on Edgar's desk would reduce that population threshold to 250,000, opening it up to Madison County.

The Madison County Board had — and still has — the option

of establishing a health department by a resolution approved by board members.

So, what is the point of the measure passed by the Legislature last week?

Bob Stille, D-Edwardsville, head of the county board's Health Institutions Committee, has maintained all along that a resolution would leave difficulty getting support from a majority of the county board.

Board members, deciding against that method, opted instead for a petition drive to place the question before the voters on the March ballot. The petition drive, which ended last month, fell far short of the 11,590 signatures needed by a December deadline.

Hoffman said the route posed the legislation on Edgar's desk didn't seem very different from the resolution route that is already available.

"It's just another option for the people of the county to look at," Hoffman said.

Neva Jackstadt of Collinsville

disagreed on Friday.

She said the legislation offers a way for the county board to keep a health department on a very short leash. Jackstadt is a member of the Collinsville League of Women Voters, which has urged the county board to establish a health department by resolution.

She said a health department established by resolution would be much more independent than one established under the new legislation.

"This way, (the county board) will name the health department and they will run it," Jackstadt said. "It will be a political arm of the board."

Stille said Friday that he hadn't seen the legislation, and wasn't sure how it would affect the county board.

But he said he hopes it will pass, based on information he got from Hoffman Friday morning.

"It's great. We're very excited about it," Stille said. "Now we're just hoping that the governor will sign it."

Absentee ballots now available

College students can take advantage of these places of registration before returning to school in order to be eligible to vote in the March 15 primary election.

Absentee ballot applications and information must be secured from the Madison County clerk's office. Simply write to the county clerk for the information after your have registered.

The last day to register to vote prior to the March 15 primary election is Feb. 14.

Deputies from the county clerk's office will be at the following locations:

GRANITE CITY
K mart, 3656 Nameoki Road, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Jan. 22, and Feb. 11.

Schnuck's, 3801 Nameoki Road, noon to 7 p.m., Jan. 14.

Robert Stevens, City Hall, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday, and 9 a.m. to 7 p.m., Feb. 14.

Secretary of State Driver's License Facility, 1815 Edison

Ave., 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Tuesday through Saturday.

MADISON
Township Assessor's office, 422 Madison Ave., 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday.

PONTON BEACH
Louis Whitsell, Village Clerk, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

VENICE
Comptroller's office, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

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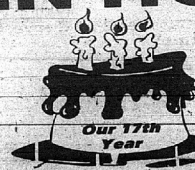
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THE LAW AND YOU

By RICK REED
Attorney At Law

Sometimes when a person is injured on the job, he or she will not only be able to pursue a workers' compensation claim but also a third party claim against a negligent party. Illinois law provides that the only remedy for an injured employee against his employer is a workers' compensation claim. However, sometimes the owner of the premises or the manufacturer of a product will be liable for the injury to the worker. In this case, the employee can pursue two claims instead of one.

An example will help illustrate this situation. In one recent case, a man was working as a painter while in the employment of a local painting company. He was assigned the job of painting an office building. While in the course of his employment, the ladder he was using broke, and he fell to the ground. The worker ruptured a disc in his back, and surgery was required.

In this case, the employee pursued a workers' compensation claim against the employer. It should be noted that proving negligence on the part of the employer is not necessary to recover in a workers' compensation case. The employee merely needs to

demonstrate that the injury arose out of and in the course of the employment.

After recovering money in the workers' compensation case, the employee then filed a lawsuit against the manufacturer of the ladder. It should be noted that when money was recovered in this case, it was necessary to reimburse the workers' compensation insurance company for money paid out in the comp claim. Most insurance companies will negotiate with regard to the amount of reimbursement required.

One final note should be made with regard to cases of this nature. In a case where there is a potential third party claim, the injured employee should ask the attorney from the outset whether or not he intends to pursue such a claim. Some cases against a third party do not have much merit, and the attorney may not feel it is worthwhile to pursue such a claim. In any event, once the workers' compensation claim is settled, the injured worker may have difficulty finding another law firm interested in pursuing such a third party claim if they did not handle the underlying workers' compensation case.

Belleville
6464 West Main
398-7027

Cahokia
1408 Camp Jackson
332-0070

RICK REED

Attorney At Law

Granite City
3723 Nameoki Rd.
876-0343

O'Fallon
2 Eagle Creek Dr.
398-7048

Editorials Needed: Society to prevent cruelty to our fellow humans

(Guest comment by Carol Clarkin, who writes a weekly column for the *Edwardsville Journal*)

Aware that I'm running the risk of a ride out of town on a rail, clad in tar and feathers, I'm still going to Bob Church for his reaction to the torture and killing of a cat earlier this month. As I'm sure everyone in the area now knows, the cat's body was found just after New Year's along Arlington Drive (near Granite City).

The animal, a neutered black male, wore a flea collar — indications that it had been someone's pet. Its leg and genitals had been bound with tape, its head bludgeoned, and it had apparently been thrown from a moving vehicle. An autopsy showed that it had been tortured, severely tortured.

The manner of the cat's death has drawn much media attention and a great deal of public sympathy. The animal has now been buried in Valley View Paw Print Gardens here, in a service which included more than 30 mourners.

Enough said? I'm not sure. Certainly, no one who professes to any degree of civilized behavior can be anything but appalled by what was done to the cat. And, certainly, all but the perpetrators themselves would welcome their apprehension and punishment for their crime — and a crime, indeed, it was. Like Sheriff Church, I love animals and find such cruelty repugnant.

But I also agree with him when he suggests that people need to take a good hard look at their priorities.

The initial reaction on the part of some people almost suggested that the Sheriff's Department would be remiss if it failed to call in a crime task force to investigate the killing — and, frankly, I found that a bit excessive.

The department has assigned the case to an officer — we don't need a SWAT team.

A reward of \$2,700 has been offered by the Humane Society of the United States and local animal lovers for information about the crime, and the department has received tips.

If, and when, anyone is charged in the case, you can take it to the bank — we'll hear all about it.

But like the sheriff, I find it more than a little off-putting to compare the public sympathy toward the cat to the public apathy about the murder of a young woman whose body was found not too far from where the cat was discovered.

According to the sheriff, no leads have been phoned in to the department relating to her murder. And that's only one example.

Day in, day out, we read of murders and beatings, rape and other violent crimes, as we sip morning coffee — and forget about them by lunch.

If the victim is homeless, alone, or unidentified, how many people are up in arms over what's been done to them? How many of these crimes give rise to \$2,700 rewards?

Church has been quoted as saying, "It's almost like we've become so callous to a human being's life, we've got to turn our attention on something else. Why don't we start a humane society for the prevention of cruelty to human beings?"

I say, "Right on, Bob!" My dictionary defines "humane" as "having the good qualities of human beings, such as kindness, mercy, compassion."

Obviously, those who torture and brutally kill animals are inhumane and, lacking humane qualities, are possibly capable of doing the same thing to other humans.

But, as what I hope is a humane human, I've got to admit that I'm more concerned about what these people do to other people. I find it scary that a beaten dead cat can elicit more compassion than a beaten dead woman — or man, or child.

Bob Church deserves no flak for his stand on this point. His priorities are in proper order.

Year of triumphs and turmoil

(By Bob Estill of Copley News Service)

WASHINGTON — For members of the Illinois congressional delegation, 1993 was a year of triumphs and turmoil, achievements, advancements and departure decisions. Sen. Carol Moseley-Braun, D-Ill., began her term in turmoil, fending off accusations that her campaign manager-fiance sexually harassed campaign staffers and that she was a high-flying politician who vacationed in Africa when she should have been working for the state.

She tallied a highly visible, largely symbolic victory over Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., when the Senate reversed its decision to renew the United Daughters of the Confederacy's patent on an insignia bearing the Confederate flag. She also flashed a quick wit when Helms cornered her in an elevator, crooned "Dixie" and told another senator he would "sing Dixie" until she cries.

Moseley-Braun skewered him with a riposte: "Sen. Helms, your singing would make me cry if you sang 'Rock of Ages.'"

Sen. Paul Simon, D-Ill., raked up some points in his crusade against "glamorized violence." In television entertainment, pressuring the networks to revise their code on violence and add new advisories on their most violent programs.

Both senators strained their symbiotic ties with organized labor by backing the North American Free Trade Agreement (NAFTA). Of the dozen Illinois House Democrats, only Reps. Richard Durbin of Springfield and Mel Reynolds of Chicago Joliet Rep. Dan Rostenkowski in voting for the tariff-lifting pact among the United States, Mexico and Canada.

Rostenkowski, a vocal chairman of the powerful House Ways and Means Committee, had more to worry him than riled labor supporters.

The grand jury probe into his financial affairs reportedly widened into allegations that he used tax money to rent an office in a building he owns and to hire "ghost" employees.

Durbin irked labor with his NAFTA stance, but he also earned kudos from farmers who expect the pact to boost exports.

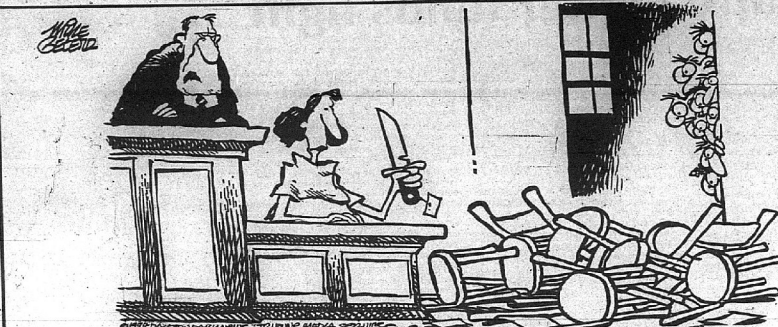
Durbin also began influencing national farm policy as the new chairman of the House Appropriations Committee's subcommittee that controls the farm income stabilization program.

Moving up to the fourth-ranking spot in the GOP House hierarchy was Rep. Henry Hyde of Bensenville, who became chairman of the House Republican Policy Committee.

Rep. Dennis Hastert of Yorkville, emerged from the shadowland reserved for comparatively junior House Republicans into the rays of the national limelight as the House Republican liaison with the health-care task force headed by first lady Hillary Rodham Clinton.

House Minority Leader Bob Michel, R-Peoria, 70, now in his 19th two-year term, and Rep. George Sangmeister, D-Mokena, 62, now in his third term, announced they would not seek re-election.

Hidden TV cameras caught up with Rep. Philip Crane, R-Wauconda, enjoying a trip to a resort on Captiva Island, off Florida's west coast. If Crane, who travels widely at the expense of lobbyists, was embarrassed by his voyeuristic appearance on ABC's "Prime Time Live," he did his best to conceal it. Crane, a senior member of the tax-writing Ways and Means Committee, contended he did not need an "even an appearance of impropriety" and lobbyists using lawmakers as tools.



LET THE JURY NOTE THAT MRS. BOBBITT HAS IDENTIFIED HER KNIFE AS EXHIBIT (A)....

Letters

Concern needed for pets, humans

TO THE EDITOR: Many have expressed the view that the outpouring of concern over the cat found bound and beaten in Madison County was disturbing in view of the public's apparent lack of concern about homicides.

Unfortunately, many in our society have become desensitized to the violence and brutality that pervade the media and our culture.

But the outpouring of concern over the brutal killing of a cat is not a further sign that the world has gone crazy, but a healthy indicator that caring and compassion still thrive in times of growing violence.

The animal protection community and the general public have long recognized that people's treatment of animals is closely associated with their treatment of fellow human beings. This connection has gained acceptance among mental health professionals and law-enforcement officials.

Part of this recognition has been brought about by the recognition that virtually all of this country's serial killers, and a significant proportion of violent criminals, have displayed an early history of animal cruelty that was often initially dismissed as insignificant.

My own studies of the care of pets in child-abusing families indicate violence against pets precedes or co-exists with violence against children in the majority of such families.

Rather than trivialize homicide, the concern over punishing and preventing such animal abuse cases points to one of the most powerful vehicles for preventing homicide.

Compassion is not something that is used up by directing it to pets and other animals, leaving nothing left over for caring for humans. On the contrary, fostering compassion to animals, and acting decisively against violence toward animals, is one of the best tools we have for overcoming our neglect and abuse of each other.

RANDALL LOCKWOOD, Ph.D. Vice president, Training Initiatives, Humane Society of the United States

Faculty praised and criticized

TO THE EDITOR: With this letter, I hope to accomplish two things.

First, I would like to praise the counseling staff at the high school. My daughter, a senior, had a call in September 1993. Had it not been for the dedication of the counselors, Mr. Johnson and Mrs. Evans, and the Home-Bound program, my daughter might have been in a much worse situation.

Secondly, I want to voice my feelings about one of the staff members at an elementary school. My son is a fifth-grade student there. From the beginning of the school year, it has been evident that there was a personality clash between him and his teacher.

My son has been through a great deal of emotional turmoil in the past five years. I explained all of this to the teacher and asked that he be patient with him and talk to me if there were problems that he felt needed to be addressed.

During the home visit at the school, I introduced myself to the teacher, but felt no rapport or empathy with him at all.

When conference time came around, there were no evening appointments left so that I could attend the conference.

Evidently, not enough evening slots are left open during the two-day conference time for working parents; probably 90 percent of the children have working parents.

I told the teacher I could be there early in the morning or at 3:30 in the afternoon, if he would agree to meet with me. He replied that he could not see his way to going back to school to meet with me. Subsequently, I wrote a note to the teacher that, again, I would like to have a conference with him. Nothing.

Today, I called and spoke to the principal at that school. She replied that the teacher had asked the teacher to come back after school to meet with me; after all, school lets out at 2:15 p.m.

I told the principal I was angry. It seems that, even though there is a problem, the school is not bothered to spend more than 6 1/2 hours a day at the school so that the child who is having the problem can be helped.

Since when did teaching become a "9 to 5" job, anyway? Who, besides their parents, are now teachers? When I became a teacher, it was because you cared about children and wanted to help form their futures, not because you were able to go in at 8 and leave at 2:15, and three months off in the summer.

If that's teaching, then maybe we need to change a few things. Who, besides their parents, are now teachers? When I became a teacher, it was because you cared about children and wanted to help form their futures, not because you were able to go in at 8 and leave at 2:15, and three months off in the summer.

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Humane Society response slow

TO THE EDITOR: My experience with the Humane Society was entirely different than the emotion they showed recently for the cat found beaten to death.

About three years ago, I saw a police dog in my alley growl at a cat. You should have heard the screaming cat. Later, I saw the cat lying under a neighbor's tree. I walked down the alley and told the people that owned the cat what had happened.

Later, the lady said she called them about 3:30 p.m. and they said their truck was already in their garage and that they'd come the next day.

That cat crawled into my yard next to my water pan and lay there looking at me. At 10 p.m. I went out to look at it and it raised its head and lay there.

The next morning, it was already stiff. I called the Humane Society and they said they'd come the next day.

Right about that time, I wondered why they were called the Humane Society.

JOSEPH MAGYAR Granite City

Cites reports of cover-up effort

TO THE EDITOR: I feel like I am remembering Watergate, but I know they do. Does anyone remember what brought President Nixon down?

That's right, it wasn't the fact that he was a cheater.

It was the cover-up effort.

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Many abortions in past 21 years

TO THE EDITOR: Jan. 22 marks the 21st anniversary of the legalized killing of pre-born children in our country.

Twenty-one years and 30 million dead bodies later, we have yet to end this massive slaughter. This is an open appeal to those who claim the name of Christ: an appeal to break their silence. For too long now, we have tolerated the killing.

The time has come when we can no longer afford our apathy.

What hangs in the balance are the lives of pre-born babies. Their very survival depends on our willingness to be their voice.

The reality is that babies have died who could have been saved had we spoken up sooner.

Speak up we must, and also back up our words with action. We must be willing to reach out, with the love of Christ, to women who are faced with a crisis pregnancy. We must also let people know that they are not welcome to kill children.

This is an earnest plea to my brothers and sisters in Christ to help put an end to the massacre of the innocent.

MICHAEL COAD Granite City

Granite City Press-Record

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Retiree from hold

Kathy Dobson-Venice son-Record-Journal sent to 2198 contacted at

Andrew are announced second child Marie was and weighed es. Grandpa and June R. Mrs. Joe K. Great-grand Thompson of

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Retirees from Glik's hold party



Kathy Dohnal

Kathy Dohnal covers the Madison-Venice scene for the Press-Record/Journal. Articles can be sent to 2108 Lynch or she can be contacted at 797-2077.

Andrew and Jennifer Reynolds are announcing the birth of their second child, a daughter, Alicia Marie, who was born Nov. 22, 1993, and weighed 7 pounds, 12 ounces. Grandparents are Kenton E. and June Reynolds and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kayich, all of Madison. Great-grandmother is Arlene Thompson of Fremont, Mo.

Their son, Matthew Scott, recently celebrated his second birthday with cake and ice cream.

Jerry and Lisa Bush of Madison have announced the birth of their first child, a son, Jacob Nathaniel, who was born at 4 p.m. Dec. 2, 1993, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center and weighed 7 pounds. Grandparents are Virgil Bush of Madison and Ed and Kathy Dohnal of Granite City. Great-grandparents are Mary Domanski of Madison and Frank Orris Sr. of Granite City.

The Glik retirees met at Brenda's in Madison for a holiday party. After lunch, cards were played at Neil Taylor's home, where Christmas carols were sung. Cards were sent to Francis Dant, Edith Wofford, Eddie Tutka and Judy Glik.

Others attending were Van Stuart, Juanita Rosenberg, Ida Dent, Mary Baumbarger, Jane Duncan, Millie Sherman, Polly Tutka, Frieda Hicks, Vi Spicer, Mary Moore, Sue Williams and Leslie Dorch.

St. Ann's Alter Society of St. Mary's Church held its Christmas party on Saturday, Dec. 14, at Engelbert Hall. The dinner was catered by Ravanelli's Restaurant. The members exchanged gifts. Father Jim Keefner opened the dinner with a prayer.

The 1994 officers are Rosalie Stern, president; Goldie Rozycki, vice president; Carol Robertson, treasurer; Ceil Rowalczky, secretary; and Mary Clark, chaplain.

Retiring officers are Vada Krajnovich, president; Rosalie Stern, vice president; Eleanor Tutka, treasurer; Alexis Lux, secretary; and Mary Krajnovich, chaplain.

Games were played and prizes were awarded to the winners. The January hostesses will be Lena Lupa, Ceil Kowalczky, Helen Papi and Vickie Perjak.

The raffle winners were Charles Bulva, quilt; Ceil Kowalczky, embroidered pillow; and Devyn Nicole Hartwick, doll.

Others attending were Frances Baker, Eva Baker, Karen Erickson, Betty Bulva, Mary Ann Bunk, Ida Dant, Mary Domanski, Mary Grotz, Ann Fierman, Laura Hopfinger, Elsie Kmetz, Helen Krakowicki, Margaret Kulasz, Julie Kutzera, Leary Krpan, Terry Pogorelec, Vera Sikora, Marie Szymek, Katie Miosky, Josephine Yurko, Adele Wasysky, Sister Bernadette, Sister Joan Wolf and Sister Linda Hylla.

Exchange students encounter surprises

By Bob Slate
Staff writer

High-school students around the world are discovering a surprising fact through a program of Rotary International: Americans have more in common with foreigners than we may imagine.

The Rotary Youth Exchange program annually sends more than 6,000 high-school age young people abroad for a school year.

The program is founded on one of the four formal objectives of Rotary: to encourage and foster the advancement of international understanding, good will and peace through a world fellowship of business and professional men and women united in the ideal of service.

Participating students travel abroad and stay with a host family for a period of one year. During that time, they discover differences — as well as similarities — in cultures.

Locally, the Granite City Rotary Club sponsors one inbound and one outbound student each year. Sakimi Gima, 18, from Okinawa, Japan, has been in Granite City for about five months as a participant in the program. She is currently staying with Dr. Chip King's family.

While there are inherent differences between societies, Amy King, a junior at Granite City High School, says she has learned of more similarities from her conversations with Sakimi.

"I thought it would be a lot different there from the way it is here. But it's not," Amy said. Sakimi said the biggest difference between teenagers in Japan and the United States is a more free-spirited attitude here.

"It is not very different. But here, the kids do what they want to do in Japan, they don't," Sakimi said. Chip King agreed with that assessment.

"Sakimi is a real pleasure to have in our house and it is interesting to see the contrasts between teenagers," he said. "Sakimi is quiet and reserved and Amy is outspoken and artistic and very American," he said.

One of the biggest barriers for most exchange students is communication. Although Sakimi took six years of English in school, most of those classes emphasized reading and writing, she said.

"It is very difficult to speak English," she said. In Japan, students attend school six days a week, she said. Sakimi will have one-half semester of school remaining when she returns to Okinawa, where students wear a uniform to classes.

"At first, I thought (the dress code) here was better. But now, I think, the uniform is better for me because I don't have to choose," she said. After she finishes school, Sakimi said, she hopes to be a flight attendant or an interpreter.

Another big difference between Granite City and Okinawa is the weather. The coldest temperatures in Okinawa hover at about 60 degrees, she said. She said people here have been very friendly and accepting of her.

While Sakimi is not home-sick, she does miss Japanese food and going to Karaoke with friends. "I like Japanese food," she said.

Luckily, Sakimi's friend, Heather Burroughs, has a grandmother who speaks — and cooks — Japanese.

Another difference between Japanese and American societies is the prominence of violence here, Sakimi said. "It is terrible,"

Asked if she is continually asked one question over and over, she replied, "Do you like it here?"

Burak Sinayis, a native of Istanbul, Turkey, is an inbound exchange student hosted by the Edwardsville Rotary Club. Burak, who has been in the United States for about six months, said the Rotary exchange program is "a great opportunity" to learn about the customs of Americans, but added that there are more similarities between the two countries than most people may think.

While he said he has found people here very receptive to him, he is often bothered by the question, "Do you ride camels?" He added that his native Turkey is more Westernized and modernized than most Westerners realize.

Dawn Crawford of Zimbabwe stayed for a year with a host family in Collinsville. She agrees with Burak's assessment.

As a native of "The Dark Continent," she, too, is plagued by questions regarding modes of transportation — especially elephants.

"You can't park them in traffic," is her standard reply to such inquiries.

Dawn, whose 12-month stay was completed this month, has had a full agenda and said that her visit has been "the best time of my life."

But in addition to the similarities between the United States and her homeland, she said, there are also significant differences.

For instance, she had never before seen snow until she stepped off her plane here last January.

"It is cold and I decided I didn't like it," she said. Although she was initially apprehensive about the weather and leaving home, she said her visit here was "very special and I will miss (my host family) when I go home."

Among her favorite memories will be the American celebration of the Thanksgiving holiday. "You eat yourself silly and then shop for three days. Now that's my idea of a holiday," she said.

In addition to the St. Louis metropolitan area, Dawn visited Chicago, Silver Dollar City, Las Vegas, Los Angeles, San Francisco, Colorado, Salt Lake City, Alabama, Georgia and Florida during her stint.

Edwardsville native Joel Nimmo recently returned home after a year in Japan as an outbound student.

He said his entire outlook has been changed since his visit to Japan. He cited broadened understanding and more respect for cultural differences.

"I am a completely different person," he said. Among the changes in Joel are an ability to think — and dream — in Japanese.

"Rotary is definitely fulfilling its international goal," he said. Rotary was founded in 1905 by Paul Harris, a Chicago lawyer, and three of his friends.

Since that time, it has grown to include more than one million members in more than 26,000 clubs in 149 countries and 39



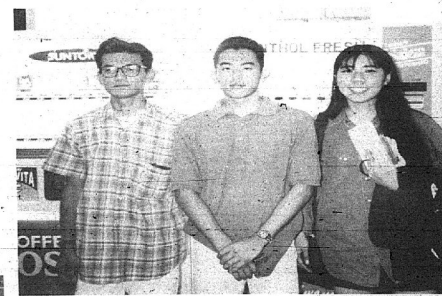
Sakimi attended Rotary Club functions in her hometown of Okinawa, Japan, prior to becoming an exchange student.



Granite City Rotary Youth Exchange Chairman Gail Valle, left, with 1994-95 outbound students Amy Schillinger, center, who wants to go to Germany, and Matt Bringer who wants to go to Sweden.

geographical areas around the world.

The Granite City Rotary Club was organized in February 1924. During its 70-year history, the local club has sponsored and supported many community projects, including Granite City's first emergency rescue truck; bleachers for the park district ice skating rink; equipment for the police department; facilities for Boy Scouts; the first kitchen meeting room and front lobby at the Tri-City Area YMCA; the Salvation Army center; convalescent equipment for St. Elizabeth Medical Center; scholarships; the walking track around Wilson Park; and a picnic pavilion at Worthen Park.



Sakimi poses with two friends in her native Okinawa.



When she gets an appetite for Japanese food, Sakimi visits friend Heather Burroughs, whose grandmother is Japanese.

Ostomy support discussion set

"Managing Your Colostomy," a film from Hollister Ostomy Supply, will be featured at the Jan. 25 Ostomy Support Group meeting.

Anita Adams, enterostomal therapist, will be available to answer questions. The meeting will be held Tuesday at 2 p.m. in the President's Room inside Bonaventure's Cafeteria, on the ground floor of St. Elizabeth Medical Center, 2100 Madison Ave., Granite City. Refreshments will be served.

The Ostomy Support Group is designed to provide fellowship among people who share a common experience and can provide support to others. It is open to anyone who has had a colostomy, ileostomy or urostomy. A discussion is held at each meeting to provide members with the opportunity to voice concerns and problems and find solutions. Family and friends, as well as those with ostomies, are encouraged to attend. For more information, persons may call 796-3167.



Sakimi Gima's friends in Okinawa gave her a big send-off at the airport prior to her departure for Granite City.

| WEEKDAY MORNING | | | | 11:00 | 11:00 | 10:00 | 10:30 |
|-----------------|--|--|--|-------|-------|-------|-------|
|-----------------|--|--|--|-------|-------|-------|-------|

| | 7:00 | 7:30 | 8:00 | 8:30 | 9:00 | 9:30 | 10:00 | 10:30 | 11:00 | 11:30 | 12:00 | 12:30 |
|---------------------------|------|----------------------|-----------------------|-----------------|-------------------------|-----------------|-----------------|-------------------------|-----------------|----------------|-------------------|------------|
| BROADCAST STATIONS | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| KTVI | 2 | Good Morning America | | | Gerardo | | Isadora | | All My Children | | News | Home |
| KMOV | 5 | This Morning Cord'd | Bertice Berry | | Regis & Keshia | | Marion Williams | | Polly B. Right | | News | Bold-Brown |
| KSDQ | | | | | Daneshue | | Joy Springue | | Price Is Right | | News | |
| KNLG | 7 | Varied Programs | McCoy | Shops Up | Halle's Sp. | Cards Sq. | Varied Programs | | | | Bewitched | TBA |
| KONL | 6 | Rangees | Garfield | Maladies | Good Guy | 3 or 5 C. | Beaver | I Love Lucy I Love Lucy | | | Varied | |
| KETC | 3 | Body Elec. | Mr. Rogers | Seagame Street | Barney | Stratton | | Mr. Rogers Little Pal | | Seagame Street | | |
| KPLR | 3 | Conc. | DuckTales | Conc. | T.P. Foster | Marlock | | Hawaii Five-O | | Con We Shop | Wander T. | Hollywood |
| CABLE STATIONS | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| SC | 9 | Money Wheel | Morning News | | Money Wheel | | Living With Q&A | | Nawshahr | | Sony In Line | |
| CNN | 19 | Dynabest | Morning News | | Eurostar's Castle | | Muppets | Q&A | Cappelli | Varied | News | Litff Bits |
| NICK | 2 | Muppets | Grouse | Baywatch | Deauch. | | Charla's Angels | | Leop | | Spurts | |
| DISC | 2 | MacGyver | Colossal Cartoon Club | Adventure | CHiPs | | MacGyver | | Leop | | Murder, She Wrote | Sale |
| USA | 5 | Turtles | Challenger | Ghoustbust. | Scooby | Ten of Us | Dynabest | | Spurts | Spurts | Varied Programs | |
| ESPN | 6 | Sportsc. | Sportsc. | Finest Program | It's G'ing On | In Motion | Bodybush | | Spurts | Spurts | Home | Home |
| DISC | 2 | Paid Prog. | Paid Prog. | Varied | Cartoon City | | Headline | | Graham | Cholesterol | Easy | Home |
| TBS | 3 | Polgen | Bewitched | Happy D | Cartoon City | Little House | | | Polgen | Cholesterol | | |
| TWC | 36 | Today's Weather | | | This Affairer's Weather | | | | Polgen | | News | |
| WGN | 12 | Garfield | Besse | | People C. | People G. | U. Aldo | | U. Aldo | | Classic Club | |
| WHSL | 10 | Classic Club | Con'd | Varied Programs | Club Fashions | | Varied Programs | | | | | |
| ABC | 28 | Movin | Con'd | Varied Programs | | | | | | | | |
| TNN | 38 | (Off Air) | | Video/Morning | | | | | Crofts | Cookin' | Secanda | News |
| MTV | 98 | Rude Awakening | | MTV Blinks | | MTV Jams | | | Video | Gourmet | Ullman | Supernat. |
| LIFE | 30 | Workout | Goekent | Year Baby | Baby | News | News | News | News | News | News | Shop-D |
| RN | 33 | News | News | News | News | News | News | News | News | News | News | News |
| FAM | 26 | Bob's | Report | Waltons | | 700 Club | | Tune | Police Story | Make Deal | Persuiv | Triv. P. |
| AAE | 31 | In Search Of | Varied Programs | | | | | | | | Rockford Files | |
| PREMIUM STATIONS | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| HBO | 14 | Fang | Varied | Movic | | Varied Programs | | | | Movic | | Varied |
| SHOW | 15 | Time | Varied | Programs | | | | | | | | |
| TMC | 17 | Movic | Varied | Programs | | Varied Programs | | Movic | Varied | Movic | Varied Programs | Movic |
| DISN | 16 | Ruggle | Pooh Cmt. | Umbrella | Dumbo | Tracks | Care Bears | Gummi & Lunch Box | | | | |

| WEEKDAY LATE NIGHT | | | | | | | |
|--------------------|--|--|--|--|--|--|--|
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|-----------------------------------|--|-------|-------|-------|
| SATURDAY MORNING JANUARY 22, 1994 | | 11:00 | 11:00 | 10:00 |
|-----------------------------------|--|-------|-------|-------|

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|------------------|--|------------------|--|
| SATURDAY EVENING | | JANUARY 22, 1994 | |
|------------------|--|------------------|--|

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| WEEKDAY AFTERNOON | | | | | | | |
|-------------------|--|--|--|------|------|------|------|
| | | | | 5:00 | 5:30 | 6:00 | 6:30 |

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| 7:00 | 7:30 | 8:00 | 8:30 | 9:00 | 9:30 | 10:00 | 10:30 | 11:00 | 11:30 | 12:00 | 12:30 |
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|--|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|
| | 1:00 | 1:30 | 2:00 | 2:30 | 3:00 | 3:30 | 4:00 | 4:30 | 5:00 | 5:30 | 6:00 | 6:30 |
|--|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|

| BROADCAST STATIONS | | | | | | | | | |
|--------------------|------------------|---|--|--------------------------------------|----------------------------------|----------------------|-------------|--|--|
| KTVI | (7) | Designs W. George G. | PBA Bowling; AC Deter Choice | Wide World of Sports (Int'l) | Emer. Coll. ABC News | News | Takes | | |
| KMOV | (4) | College Basketball | College Basketball (US & N.C.) | Olympic Winterfest | Newsmrks CBS News | News | Fairly | | |
| KSDK | (4) | College Football: Missouri at Oklahoma State | College Basketball St. Louis at Marquette | News (NBC News) | | | | | |
| NKLG | (2) | Z Music (in Stereo) | Hawaii Backyard Fishing | From Udon St. Singapore | | | | | |
| KDNL | (3) | "Life After War" | aka "Comber Hugh" (1984 Robert Culp) | 1999 South London... | Untauchable (R) | Drama | Old | | |
| KETC | (2) | Cooking / Dupre | Painting Drive | Glassy Winterfest | Bowman Workshop | Horror | Christmas | | |
| KPLR | (1) | Telemundo (in Stereo) | Pravins (in Stereo) *** "My Man's Land" (1987) D.B. Swevery. | | Peacocks (in Stereo) | | | | |
| CABLE STATIONS | | | | | | | | | |
| SCS | Sports | Skiing | Switzer Switzerland w/ U.S. World Cup Nature | College Basketball | Guilt Club | Social | | | |
| CNN | Health | Style (R) | On Menu / Menu | Big Story Nature | Eurythmie Both Sides | Account | Manning | | |
| NICK | Secrets-Magazine | | Cartoonists Cartoons | Cartoon-TV Dore Dale | Freshmen Salute | Arcade | Legrands | | |
| WABC | (1) | "Operation Secret" (1952) | | Chips "Vintage 340" | Boys Burys All-Start | | | | |
| USA | (1) | "Dirty Work" (1992) Kevin Dallas | aka "Great Ancestor" | (1999) Matthew Madison | Winings (P) | | | | |
| ESPN | (3) | College Football: Smar. Bow. College football | from from from Alas | Footstep Army (R) | Natural World (R) | Footstep Army | Mutley (An) | | |
| DISC | 24 | Movie Next Step (WMV Audio) | | Next Last Saved-Saved | WCCW Saturday Night | | | | |
| TBS | (1) | *** "The Weather" (1988 John Wayne) | Saved-Saved | This Evening's Weather | National weather conditions. | | | | |
| TBSC | (3) | This Afternoon's Weather | National afternoon weather conditions. | | | | | | |
| WGNT | 12 | Ten 2 Ten | Year in Review | aka "Light of Day" | (1998) Jodi Fed. | Saved-Saved | Diems | | |
| WHSL | 10 | (12:00) Winter Carnival of Celebrities | Weekend of Celebrities | | | | | | |
| AMC | 28 | Shen-Thence | aka "Up On a Tree" (1959) Henry Ford. "PO" | | "This Fall of the Roman Empire" | Videom/P (in Stereo) | Sperts | | |
| ATV | 28 | Truckin' NHRA | Racing Speed Performance | America Our Way | | | | | |
| MYL | 95 | (12:00) Comedy Weekend in (Radio) | aka "Judgment" (1990) Kath Caradine | | "May Jane Hurst Glad Last Night" | | | | |
| LN | 33 | N.Y. Law L.A. Love | Unloved Mystery | News | News | News | News | | |
| FAM | 28 | Young Riders (R) | Bonemake | Bonanza | Big Valley | Snowy River | Bardetn. | | |
| AAE | 31 | (12:00) "Cape Fear" | aka "Death Valley" (1982) Catherine Hicks | Evening of the Impire | In Search Of | Last Ark | | | |
| PREMIUM STATIONS | | | | | | | | | |
| HBO | 14 | Brandcast Tapes | aka "Bein Denis" (1992) "PO" aka "Sixty Business" (1991) | aka "Reiders of the Lost Ark" (19... | | | | | |
| SHRO | 15 | Flex-Tapes | (1991) Fantasy, Robin Williams (1992) PG-13 | Ready Net | aka "Cremor Boy Her" (1992) | | | | |
| TMC | 17 | "Hush" "Hugh Hefner Time" | | | | | | | |
| DISN | 16 | aka "Holiday Inn" (1942) Norm Crosby. | aka "Looking for Narcissus" (1992, Comedy) | Foxtat Telecine | "Absent Mr." | | | | |

| | | | | | | | | | | | |
|--------------------------------------|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|
| SATURDAY LATE NIGHT JANUARY 22, 1994 | | | | | | | | | | | |
| | 1:00 | 1:30 | 2:00 | 2:30 | 3:00 | 3:30 | 4:00 | 4:30 | 5:00 | 5:30 | 6:00 |

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Heaton-
Noel

Sheila Faye Noel, daughter of David and Norine Noel of Granite City, and Herbert Lynn Heaton, son of Herbert and Judy Heaton of Dorsey, were married Oct. 23, 1993, at the West 22nd Street Baptist Church, Granite City. The Rev. Don Allred performed the ceremony.

The maid of honor was Connie Noel of Edwardsville, sister-in-law of the bride. The bridesmaids were Karen Sheets, sister of the groom; Tracy Richardson and Joanne McEntee, Lori Smallman was the junior bridesmaid.

The best man was David Noel Jr. of Edwardsville, brother of the bride. The groomsmen were Rodney Sheets, brother-in-law of the groom; Jeff Thomas, cousin of the groom; and Brian Fleming and Rodney Sheets II. Fifty-five guests, niece of the groom, was the flower girl; and Dustin Sheets, nephew of the groom, was the ringbearer.

The ushers were Scott Wolfe



Herbert and
Sheila Heaton

and Jeff Wolfe, both of Granite City.

The guest book attendant was Marilyn Wolfe of Granite City.

The vocalists were Jim Garner and Sandy Novak, both of St. Louis. The pianist was Dee Dee Baker of Granite City.

Following a honeymoon in Hawaii, the couple is residing in Pontoon Beach.

Mills-
Smith

Rhonda Kay Smith, daughter of Robert and Carol Smith of Granite City, and Kirk David Mills, son of Debra J. Mills of Granite City, were married Nov. 6, 1993, at Calvary Pentecostal Assembly, Granite City, by the Rev. Mark Maynard.

The maid of honor was Stacy Churchwell of Granite City. The bridesmaids were Cindy Williams, Sabrina Paul and Michelle Kondrich.

The best men were Mike Lane and Matt Houston, both of Granite City. The groomsmen were Herb Heaton and Quinn Kalkbrenner.

The flower girl was Jackie Williams, bride's niece.

The ushers were Gary Smith, bride's brother; and Monte Williams, brother-in-law.

The couple honeymooned in Cancun, Mexico.



Kirk and
Rhonda Mills

Williams, bride's brother-in-law, both of Granite City.

A reception was held at the ANVETS Hall.

The bride is a graduate of Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville. She is employed by Magna Group Inc., St. Louis, as an internal auditor.

The groom is a graduate of Western Illinois University. He is employed by Anheuser-Busch Employees' Credit Union, St. Louis, as a staff accountant.

The couple honeymooned in Cancun, Mexico.

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Johnsey-
Shands

Amy Lynn Johnsey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Meador of Granite City, and Courtney Shands III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Courtney Shands Jr. of Kirkwood, Mo., have announced their engagement.

Johnsey, of St. Louis, is a 1989 graduate of Granite City High School, a 1992 graduate of Jewish Hospital School of Nursing and is attending Washington University majoring in art history. She is employed by Luke's Hospital, Chesterfield, as a registered nurse.

Dr. Courtney Shands III is a 1974 graduate of St. George's High School, Rhode Island, completed a pre-medical degree at Stanford University and finished medical school and his residency at Vanderbilt University. He is employed at Missouri Baptist Hospital, St. Louis, as chief of urology.

The couple is planning a June 18, 1994, wedding at St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Des Peres, Mo.



Amy Johnsey
and Courtney Shands III

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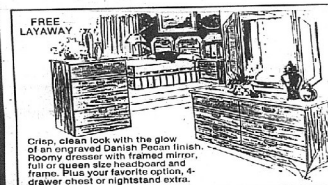
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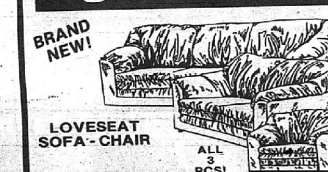
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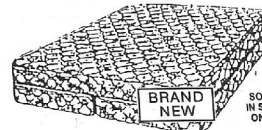
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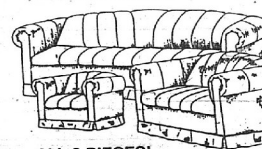
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\$349 Full, Ea. Pc.

\$399 Queen, Ea. Pc.

\$499 King, Ea. Pc.

\$599 Full, Ea. Pc.

\$699 Queen, Ea. Pc.

\$799 King, Ea. Pc.

\$899 Full, Ea. Pc.

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FAMILY

Schaefer-Klock

Janie Michele Klock and William Gerald Schaefer II were married Dec. 11, 1993, at the home of William's parents in Las Vegas, Nev., by the Rev. Mark Peterson.

The bride is the daughter of Jerry Klock and Janna Adamo, both of Phoenix, Ariz. She graduated in 1987 from Cortez High School, Phoenix, and attended Lamson Junior College, where she studied travel and tourism.

The groom is the son of William Gerald Schaefer Sr. and Suzanne L. Schaefer of Las Vegas. He graduated in 1990 from Granite City High School and in 1991 from University Technical School, Phoenix. He is a diesel mechanic in Reno, Nev.

Jodie Renee Klock, sister of the bride, was the maid of honor.



William and Janie Schaefer

William Gerald Schaefer Sr., father of the groom, was the best man.

Brittany, Heather and Cory Schaefer, nieces and nephew of the groom, attended the guest

book.

A reception was held at the Schaefer home immediately following the ceremony, with 25 people in attendance. Following the reception, the couple enjoyed an evening in Las Vegas. The couple reside in Reno.

Mission study set on Caribbean

The Granite City and Madison United Methodist churches will have a mission study on the Caribbean from 2 to 8 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 6, at Niedringhaus United Methodist Church.

Dinner cost is \$4.

There will be three classes and everyone will attend all three.

The classes will be:

"Choices" - A Caribbean game with Mildred Clements, Nameoki United Methodist Church, and Larry Hutchinson, Dewey Avenue United Methodist Church.

"Caribbean" - Music and dance with Linda McDonnell, teacher, Parkview School, and Carolyn Jenkins, Niedringhaus United Methodist Church.

"A Study of the Caribbean" The islands' economy and culture, presented by Caribbean and South American students from Harris-Stowe State College, St. Louis.

There will also be story telling and a musical carnival by church youths, said the Rev.

Jamie Halls of Nameoki United Methodist Church and the United Methodist Youth.

Reservation deadline in Jan. 30.

Persons may call Niedringhaus Church, 877-4555, to make reservations.

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Church to celebrate centennial

During 1994, the members of Niedringhaus United Methodist Church will celebrate 100 years of serving Christ in Granite City.

A Centennial kickoff will be held on Sunday, Jan. 23. The celebration begins at 2 p.m. in the church sanctuary, 20th and Delmar.

A men's quartet and the Chancel Choir will provide special music. The congregation will join in singing favorite hymns. The celebration will feature a short history of the church and a

Church Women plan spring forum

Church Women United will hold its annual spring forum, "A Celebration of Life," on Feb. 2 at St. Mary's Catholic Church, 1621 Tenth St., Madison.

Registration will begin at 9:30 a.m., followed by a video program on "Organ Donation." The speaker will be Marsha Walker of St. Elizabeth Medical Center.

Other speakers will be Marsha Burk from Mid-America Transplant Association and the Mid-America Eye and Tissue Bank. Following a lunch of finger foods, which guests are asked to bring, the Rev. Patrick Norris of St. Louis University Medical Center will speak at 1 p.m.

Slide show presentation. Rev. K. Bruce Hushing will officiate, assisted by Rev. John Walter.

Cake, coffee and punch will be served in Wesley Hall to conclude the kickoff celebration. Commemorative coffee mugs will be available for purchase. Pictures of the prior and current church buildings are featured on the mug.

Former members of Niedringhaus United Methodist Church and other interested parties are invited to attend this event. Members of the congregation are asked to bring photographs and other church memorabilia to share throughout this year's celebration. Many other special events are being planned for the coming months.

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Section B
THURSDAY, JANUARY 20, 1994
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Art Voellinger

Prep recruitment more like college

While driving in Belleville the other day, I stopped behind a school bus to allow it to drop off some passengers.

Then I noticed something. Three of the discharged passengers walked to a car that had been backed into a driveway, entered the car and returned being passengers.

STRANGE, I thought. If the car were parked in its owner's driveway, why back it in, unless someone was in a hurry? Yet, how much time would it take for the children to deposit their books in their home and then go with mom to the grocery store or to a doctor's appointment?

I've become too suspicious, haven't I? The grade school youngsters were met at their residence and just going elsewhere. Yet, it is possible they left that year, bus and were taken to a place out of the Belleville school district — a place in another community they call home?

And, if they used a Belleville address and a utility bill as a relative/guardian to prove residency in Belleville, who is to check on them after the initial admittance into a school?

I've become too suspicious. Listing an address but living elsewhere is the type of thing someone might do to get a library card, but not something you'd do to get your son or daughter a better education.

Or is it?

Recent weeks have caused my head to spin when I consider the concern over the legal transfer of athletes from one high school to another. Specifically, the 1993-94 boys basketball season will go down as one remembered first for Tyrone Caswell moving from East St. Louis Senior to Lincoln of East St. Louis; and second, for Jermaine Perkins and DeMarcus Chapman going from Belleville-East to East St. Louis Senior.

IN CASWELL'S case, East Side blew the whistle on Lincoln because of influence by what is termed Lincoln's "Sixth Man Club," a booster organization. Throw in academics and transfer dates, and I'll remind you that Caswell is 6-6, a senior, and the area's best player.

At East Side, that loss was compensated in a way by the naming of Ron Woods to the boys varsity basketball position — something that coincided with the transfer of his nephew, Perkins, to East St. Louis Senior. Chapman came under transfer related to a change of guardianship. Who can blame Belleville East officials if East Side did not follow proper procedures in getting an OK from the Illinois High School Association after the change in guardianship?

Ignore the fact that Perkins is 6-4 and the Flyers' leading rebounder, and push aside the fact that the 6-3 Chapman was the team's second-leading scorer. Let's make them band members or students not participating in any extracurricular activities, but who lived in the Belleville school district last year. I wonder if anyone would have bothered to check on their transfer by MY POINT? High school sports are getting more and more like the collegiate level, where it is impossible for the National Collegiate Athletic Association, for instance, to police its members.

Some might suggest that an open district in East St. Louis, allowing students to bounce from East Side to Lincoln and vice versa is the crux of the problem. But Lincoln basketball coach Bennie Lewis, for one, says that's not so.

"If you had boundary lines and all someone had to do was move across the street to attend

(See HISA, Page 4B)

Warriors hoping to continue surge against Edwardsville Cagers (7-7) to face Tigers in first round of Salem tourney

By Mike Kelly
Correspondent

The Granite City Warriors have found a new lease on life. Following a slow start, the Warriors (7-7) have suddenly stepped up their game. Since their impressive showing at the Collinsville Holiday Classic where they lost the consolation title to the host Kahoks, the Warriors own a pair of hard-fought victories over Civic Memorial and Cahokia.

ALTON PUT THE Warriors on hold with an 84-75 overtime victory at Memorial Gymnasium last Friday, but Granite City coach John Van Buskirk feels his team has finally turned the corner.

"Losing the Alton game was our fault," Van Buskirk said. "We should have won the game; the chances were there, but we let it slip away. Our team, however, is playing with a new-found confidence."

"The Civic Memorial game (on Jan. 4) was responsible for that. We've finally learned to put

four solid quarters of basketball together."

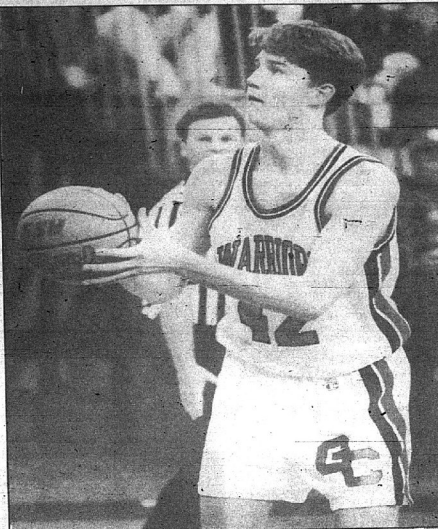
The Warrior hope to carry that attitude into tonight's game against Edwardsville at 7 p.m. in the opening round of the 48th Annual Salem Invitational. The Tigers (7-3) blasted Granite City 69-52 on Dec. 11 at Joe Lucco Gym.

A 25-point run midway through the game turned the tide for Edwardsville.

"We didn't do a very good job shooting the basketball in that game," Van Buskirk said. "We had the shots, but they wouldn't fall. We need a better offensive showing to win tonight."

THE WARRIORS HAVE bolstered their offense in the last two weeks. Darren Mosby, who has scored 58 points in his last two games, and Jason Black, who is averaging 16 points per game, have backboned the assault.

These guys are our best offensive players," Van Buskirk said. "But we need more production from the other guys, and (see WARRIORS, Page 1B)



(Staff photo by PAM DOEPKE-HURD)

Senior forward Corey Wallis and the Warriors are looking to break the .500 mark tonight.

Devilish battle dooms Venice at Sparta, 65-54

Shorthanded Red Devils drop tourney opener

By Tony Panozzo
Staff writer

The Venice High basketball team entered Tuesday's game against Murphysboro hoping to shake off a midseason slump. Instead, the Red Devils took another step backward in a 65-54 loss at the Sparta Mid-Winter Classic.

Venice, playing without two starters, suffered its fourth loss in five games and dropped to 5-8 in a battle of two Red Devils squads. Murphysboro's Jeremy Wright torched Venice with a career-high 37 points.

THE RED DEVILS were coming off Monday's 76-75 win over Normandy in the Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Shootout, but they were hardly the same team Tuesday. Starting point guard Wilber Glasper and another starter, off-guard Richard Jones, were suspended for disciplinary reasons after the Normandy game. Both are seniors and out indefinitely.

After their place in the lineup for the first time were two

| Murphysboro 65, Venice 54 | | | | | |
|---------------------------|-----|-----|----|-----|-----|
| | 2pt | 3pt | FT | Reb | Pts |
| MURPHYSBORO | | | | | |
| Jeremy Wright | 10 | 0 | 10 | 10 | 37 |
| Dennis Wilson | 5 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 10 |
| Greg Kers | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 |
| Jeff Johnson | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 |
| Lee Walker | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 |
| Raymond Wood | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 |
| John Miller | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 |
| Total | 19 | 0 | 10 | 10 | 65 |
| VENICE | | | | | |
| Brandon Barrett | 10 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 22 |
| Jermaine Ware | 10 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 14 |
| DeMarcus Chapman | 10 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 14 |
| Jonah Kers | 10 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 14 |
| Jonah Kers | 10 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 14 |
| Lincoln Vassilakis | 10 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 14 |
| Total | 50 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 62 |

Murphysboro 16 13 22 14 — 65
Venice 9 18 22 14 — 54

Rebounds — Murphysboro 27 (Kers 9, Wilson 6, Wright 4, Johnson 3, Kers 2, Miller 2, Taylor 2, Kennedy 2, Weathers 2).
Venice 11 (Ware 11, Harris 4, Thomas 3, Burnett 2, Taylor 2, Kennedy 2, Weathers 2).

Freshmen, Kevin Roberts and Lindsey Weathers. Coach Clinton Harris spent much of the first half substituting and searching for the right combination as Murphysboro raced to a 29-17 lead.

Roberts ran the point and finished with 14 points, a team-high shared by forward Brandon Burnett. But leading scorer Jer-

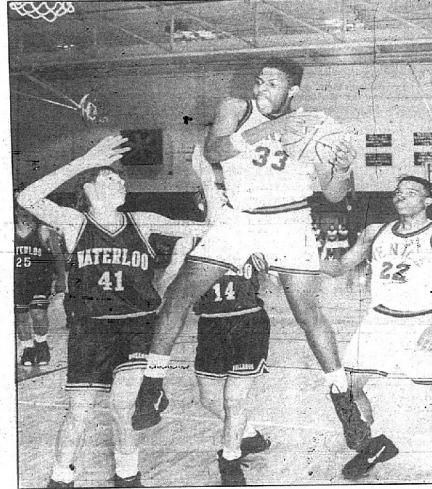
| Sparta Mid-Winter Classic | |
|--------------------------------------|-----------|
| Tuesday, Jan. 18 | |
| Game 1: Murphysboro 65, Venice 54 | |
| Game 2: Sparta 63, Waterloo 63 (2OT) | |
| Wednesday, Jan. 19 | |
| Game 3: Murphysboro vs. Waterloo | 6:30 p.m. |
| Game 4: Sparta vs. Lebanon | 8 p.m. |
| Thursday, Jan. 20 | |
| Game 5: Venice vs. Waterloo | 6:30 p.m. |
| Game 6: Lebanon vs. Murphysboro | 8 p.m. |
| Friday, Jan. 21 | |
| Game 7: Venice vs. Lebanon | 6:30 p.m. |
| Game 8: Murphysboro vs. Sparta | 8 p.m. |
| Saturday, Jan. 22 | |
| Game 9: Lebanon vs. Waterloo | 6:30 p.m. |
| Game 10: Venice vs. Sparta | 8 p.m. |

maine Ware was held to 11 points, and the Red Devils struggled offensively throughout the game.

Defensively, Venice simply could not contain Wright.

"We didn't have anybody to check him," coach Clinton Harris said. "I didn't think they were that much better than us. We gave them a gift."

"WE COULDN'T ever get our offense on track," Burnett and (see DEVILS, Page 2B)



(Photo by PAUL BAILLARGUON)

Jermaine Ware comes down with a rebound as Brandon Burnett (right) looks on.

Prairie State Games relocating to Peoria

The Prairie State Games, Illinois' largest amateur sports festival, will take on a new look this year.

Peoria was awarded the 1994-96 finals after bidding on the event with other Illinois communities.

THE UNIVERSITY of Illinois and the cities of Champaign-Urbana have been hosts for the games since their inception in 1981. Games officials have spent several months preparing requests for proposals, primarily for financial reasons.

The non-profit Illinois Health & Physical Fitness Foundation is the governing body of the Pra-

irie State Games.

"The decision to move the Games out of Champaign-Urbana was not an easy one and may create new challenges for us," said State Rep. Joel Bruns-wood (D), the foundation's board chairman.

"The Champaign-Urbana Convention & Visitors Bureau and the University of Illinois have been gracious hosts, but Peoria brings a great deal to the table. Our board and the site selection committee feel the time is right for this move."

Foundation president Bob Thompson headed up the site selection committee that (see GAMES, Page 4B)

Schedule

| | |
|---|--|
| Thursday, Jan. 20 | |
| BASKETBALL: Venice vs. Waterloo at Sparta Mid-Winter Classic, 6:30 p.m. | |
| GRANITE CITY vs. Edwardsville at Salem Invitational, 7 p.m. | |
| Friday, Jan. 21 | |
| WRESTLING: Collinsville and Jerseyville and Granite City, 5 p.m. | |
| GIRLS BASKETBALL: Belleville West at Granite City, 4 p.m. | |
| BOYS BASKETBALL: Venice vs. Lebanon at Sparta Mid-Winter Classic, 8:30 p.m. | |
| Saturday, Jan. 22 | |
| WRESTLING: Granite City at Hazelwood Central, 8 p.m. | |
| BASKETBALL: Venice vs. Sparta at Sparta Mid-Winter Classic, 8 p.m. | |
| HOCKEY: Granite City at Parkway South, 8 p.m. | |
| Monday, Jan. 24 | |
| HOCKEY: Parkway Central at Granite City, 8 p.m. | |
| Tuesday, Jan. 25 | |
| BASKETBALL: Venice at Metro East Junior, 6:15 p.m. Madison at Lebanon, 8 p.m. | |
| GIRLS BASKETBALL: Granite City at Collinsville, 8 p.m. | |
| Thursday, Jan. 27 | |
| GIRLS BASKETBALL: Granite City at East St. Louis, 6 p.m. | |

Division II tourney expansion translates to more exposure

By Steve Porter
Staff writer

NCAA basketball, the Division II kind, typically has been a stepchild compared with his bigger and more powerful brother.

Division I men's basketball carries the weight and pays the freight for the college game. The Division II guys take what they can get.

THIS SEASON, they'll get a little more. The Division II tournament has been expanded, giving schools such as SIUE, Quincy, the University of Missouri at St. Louis and Southern Indiana — among others — a chance to make it to the national finals.

Instead of 32 teams, 48 teams nationally will participate at the regional level. Translated, that means each of the regions will have six playoffs teams.

Previously, they had four. Jack Margenheier, the second-year head coach at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville, is embracing the move.

"I think it will give an opportunity to a lot of Division II teams who didn't have chances in the past," he said. "It'll also give more exposure to our region."

The Cougars will take any exposure available. SIUE maintains an independent status in the Great Lakes Region, an area that now includes seven (see TOURNEY, Page 2B)

Trivial matters

1. Jay Shidler of Lawrenceville set the single-season state tournament scoring record when he scored 157 points in the 1976 tourney. What player from Belleville had previously held the record?

2. Vergil Fletcher of Collinsville coached in 25 regional championship games, tops in the area. What coach holds the state record?

Answers at right.

Community Sports Calendar

K of C free-throw contest
The Knights of Columbus will hold a local competition for its 1994 International Free Throw Championship at 10 a.m. Saturday at the Knights of Columbus Hall, 4225 Old Alton Road.

Registration begins at 9 a.m. All boys and girls age 10-14 are eligible and must bring a gift certificate. Winners will advance to district and then regional competition, with a state-level contest to follow in Champaign at the University of Illinois.

Last year, more than 212,000 shooters participated in 3,099 local competitions. For more information, call Bob Palus at 451-8988.

Coming up

Rebound bound
Venice center Jermaine Ware (left) will be featured in Sunday's Journal.

Trivia answers

1. Joe Wiley of Belleville Township scored 128 points in the 1966 state tournament.
2. Bill Chesbrough of Elgin coached in an amazing 29 regional championship games.

SPORTS

•Games

(Continued from Page 18)

reviewed proposals and made recommendations to the board.

"Our evaluation process was very quantitative," Thompson said. "We placed a number value to seven key areas of consideration. It was determined that our most financially and operationally prudent approach would be to accept Peoria's offer."

"The enthusiasm displayed by the city of Peoria for the Games is contagious," said Mike Moore of Belleville, who is co-executive director of the Games. "There is renewed vigor and excitement among our board members and staff. Peoria has, in no uncertain terms, opened its arms to the Games financially as well as with media, medical and community support."

DESPITE BUDGET cutbacks and the elimination of state funding, the Games have survived. Last year the games attracted nearly 4,500 athletes in 17 different sports to its finals, with an estimated \$2.5 million economic impact.

More than 100,000 athletes statewide have participated over the past 10 years. Co-executive director Maureen Moore feels the change will spur even more

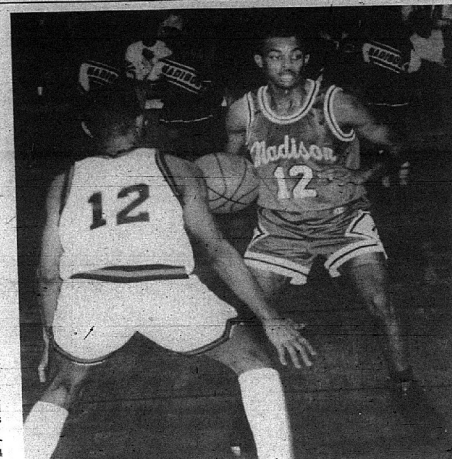
financial support for the event. "We bring a host of committed major sponsors with us to Peoria including American, Panasonic, American Airlines and Nike," Moore said. "The package Pam Roodhouse has put together makes the Peoria Convention & Visitors Bureau an integral part of the finals for the next three years."

"Pam did a great job in bringing Bradley University, the Peoria Civic Center, the Peoria Park District, School District 150 and the River City Racquet Club all together to make this proposal so attractive."

"With a much larger corporate and population base in Peoria the possibilities are very exciting. We think the citizens of Peoria and the surrounding communities will enjoy seeing what we have to offer. We are very proud that for the next three years, the Peoria State Games will be playing in Peoria."

In addition to the venue change, organizers of the Games plan to announce format changes that allow for competition in a wider variety of ages and skill levels, as well as maintaining its elite division.

A television package and other events will be part of the 1994 Games, scheduled for July 15-17.



(Photo by T.W. MILLER)
Venice freshman Kevin Roberts (left), shown guarding Madison's Eugene Williams, started Tuesday against Murphysboro.

•Tourney —

(Continued from Page 18)

states: Illinois, Indiana, Kentucky, Ohio, Michigan, Wisconsin and Minnesota.

"WHEN YOU'RE AN independent competing against conference teams for regional berths, things are stacked against you," Margenthaler said. "The conference schools tend to stick together, leaving the independents to fend for themselves. The SIUE, which began its men's program during the 1967-68 season, has qualified for NCAA regional play three times: 1986-87 and '89. The Cougars reached the regional finals the first two years."

The eight-team national finals are traditionally held in Springfield, Mass. This year's finals run March 23-24 and 26. Regional sites have yet to be determined. With six teams vying for the regional championship, the top two seeded clubs will get first-round byes. Opening-round games will be played at the school with the highest seed.

The regional semifinals and title test will be played at a site at one of the four finalists. Look for Kentucky Wesleyan and Southern Indiana to make strong bids to play host to the regional. SIUE would just be content to get there again. With more teams in the field, the Cougars figure they should be in the expansion plans soon.

"I think adding teams is going to create a lot more interest," Margenthaler said. "It'll be like when the (IHSAA) went to two-class basketball."

Games evolve despite lack of funding

By Scott Marion

Staff writer

The evolution of the Peoria State Games continues.

The statewide amateur sports festival, hosted by the University of Illinois and the cities of Champaign-Urbana since its inception in 1984, has undergone a variety of changes. Now the site has been switched to Peoria for the next three years. Despite budget cutbacks and the elimination of state funding, the Games have survived.

FEW PEOPLE KNOW the history of the Games as well as Mike Moore of Belleville, who began his involvement as a soccer coach and regional director. Today, he and his wife, Maureen, are co-executive directors of the festival, which has its headquarters in Belleville.

"We sent proposals in November to a few different communities," Moore said. "Bloomington-Normal and the Quad Cities (the Moline area) also showed interest, but Quad Cities didn't make a formal bid."

"Bloomington-Normal wanted to bid for the '96 and '98 Games, but they had scheduling conflict for '94. It was a three-year big package, so that eliminated them."

"Peoria put together a real nice package. The convention and visitors bureau is going to provide \$17,500 to promote the Games, plus another \$17,500 in in-kind trade."

The vote of the site selection committee to choose Peoria over Champaign-Urbana was unanimous.

"THE ENTHUSIASM shown by Peoria is a real shot in the arm," Moore said. "Since we no longer have state funding, it's just what the Games need."

"The Champaign-Urbana area has given as much as it can. We were very happy there, and we might be back someday. It's just that Peoria has a lot more possibilities."

The 11th annual Peoria State Games will be July 15-17 in Peoria. For information on volunteering or participating, call 233-1081. Application booklets will be out early this spring.

•Sectional —

(Continued from Page 18)

IHSA associate executive director Don Robinson said the cost factor was one of the main reasons the IHSA decided not to have the sectional at SIUE. Robinson said he's confident SIUE will host the sectional in the future.

"There was some discussion whether we would get it for this year or next year," SIUE athletic director Cindy Jones said. "I thought we were going to get it this year, but for some reason, that changed."

"I thought things went well in our meetings with SIUE principals and the IHSA. So I was kind of surprised we didn't get it."

In addition to Collinsville, teams in the sectional are Granite City, Edwardsville, Belleville East and West, Cahokia, Wood River, Civic Memorial, Jerseyville, East St. Louis, Lincoln, Chatham, Glenview, Jacksonville, Alton, O'Fallon and Taylorville.

QCSA registration slated Jan. 25-26

The Quad-City Soccer Association will hold open registration at the Brown Recreation Center on Tuesday, Jan. 25 and Wednesday, Jan. 26. Registration will be held 6-8 p.m. both nights.

•Devils

(Continued from Page 18)

Ware) couldn't get the ball tonight.

Venice's inexperience at guard showed as the Red Devils committed 12 turnovers in the first half. Venice managed just nine points in the opening quarter and eight in the second.

Wright led Murphysboro in the first half with 17 points, but he did most of his damage in the third quarter. He poured in 13 points, including three 3-pointers, as Murphysboro took a commanding 51-32 lead.

Wright hit back-to-back three-pointers to give Murphysboro a 47-32 lead with 2:58 left in the quarter. He then knocked in a jumper just outside the free-throw line for a 49-34 lead, Murphysboro's biggest of the game.

The Red Devils finally adjusted in the fourth quarter, when they outscored Murphysboro 22-14. Roberts led the way with nine points in the final quarter off three drives to the basket

and a three-pointer.

Roberts, Weathers and freshman Ron Taylor saw considerable time along with sophomores Eddie Thomas and Donald Harris.

"WE'RE REALLY A young team," Harris said. "We had (three) freshmen in there."

The Red Devils will now prepare for tonight's game against Waterloo, which lost to Sparta in the second game Tuesday, 64-63 in double overtime. Venice will also play Friday against Lebanon and then conclude tournament play Saturday against Sparta.

Harris said the young Devils will have to rebound strongly in their next few games in order to avoid a second straight losing season.

"I don't like losing," Harris said. "I'm not used to it. We'll just have to take it game by game and let them get experience."

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| 93 Buick Regal | \$13,995 | \$12,995 | | 92 Chevy Corvette Convertible | \$32,995 | \$27,995 | |
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| 91 Olds Calais 2 Dr. | \$6,995 | \$6,495 | | 90 Mazda MX-6 Cpe. | \$8,995 | \$5,995 | |
| 91 Eagle Talon | \$10,995 | \$10,495 | | 90 Nissan Sentra | \$4,995 | \$4,495 | |

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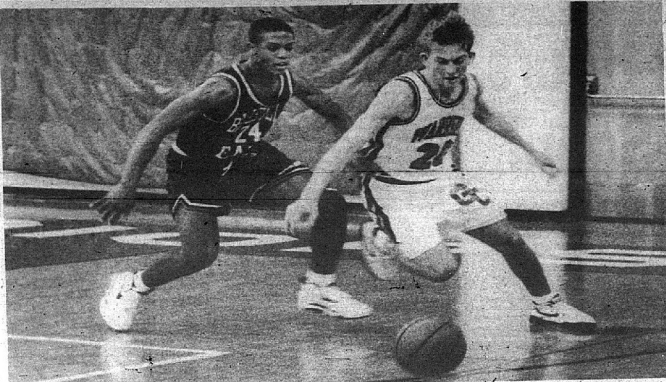
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(Staff photo by PAM DOEPKE-HURD)

Granite City senior guard Chris Kult runs ahead of Belleville East's Trez Tanner to retrieve a loose ball.

•Warriors

(Continued from Page 1B)

We've been getting it. Our attack has featured a little more balance lately."

But defense wins basketball games and the Warriors have switched to a 1-3-1 trapping defense, which has aided their resurgence.

"We're not very big, so this defense allows us to gang up on people," Van Buskirk said. "We're putting more pressure on

the ball. Rob (Wallace) has played an important role in our new defensive scheme."

"He's only 6-foot-1 and he's always playing against bigger people. But playing in the 1-3-1 allows him to shut off the middle of the lane."

Should the Warriors win tonight's game, they will advance to Friday's semifinal round against the Mount Vernon-Triad winner. A loss would move them into Saturday morning's consolation round.

The eight-team field at Salem is loaded. Joining Granite City, Edwardsville, Mount Vernon and Triad are Centralia, Charleston, the host Wildcats and Wood Riv-

er. Mount Vernon won the tournament last year. Granite City won the consolation title.

"Centralia, Mount Vernon and Edwardsville are probably three of the best teams in southern Illinois, and those teams are in this tournament," Van Buskirk said. "But we're going into this tournament with a realistic attitude."

"As was the case at Collinsville, we hope to play four games. But this team has a lot of pride. Every time someone doubts them, they find a way to play above their expectations. We did it at Collinsville. Hopefully, we can do it at Salem."



Mosby

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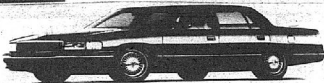
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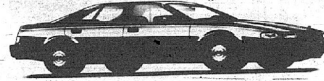


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